DUNDEE KNOCKS OUT Dempsey Agrees to Box TUOHEY IN FIFTH

Referee Stops Bout in Newark Armory After Victim Is Floored Twice.

BENJAMIN EASILY WINS

Makes Auspicious Debut by Outclassing Welling-Valger Beats Drummie.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

Johnny Dundee knocked out Tommy Poohey in the fifth round of a spectacular fight at the Newark Sportsmen Club last night in the presence of a throng that jamried the Fourth Regiment Armory. 'The red-topped thumper from Paterson was staggering shout the ring after the second knock down and there were only five seconds to go when Referee Lewis stopped the battle and sent the weaker man to his corner. Tuohey made a desperate fight and held Dundee even in the first four

Dundee was inclined to make the bout bundee was inclined to make the bout boxing match, but Tuohey declined to proceed on that basis and began shooting out rights and lefts at the Italian a menacing manner. As a result of its aggressiveness Tuohey made the pening round an even one, although wither had warmed to his work.

panther and applied heavy blows to

Tuobey Is Floored.

Tuohey was now staggering and ardly able to hold up his hands, and right to the chin dropped him for se county of six. When he unsteadily recounty of six. When he unsteadily have Dundee gave him a broadside of the canvas. Game to the core, hey got on his feet and tried to t, but it was evident he was done.

pectators haw Joe Benjamin, the hidden heralded lightweight of the Pacific Ceast, make, an auspicuous Eastern debut by drubbing Joe Welling; then saw Benny Valger, a candidate for featherweight honors, thrash Johnny e, the lightweight champion of

Benjamin Outclasses Welling.

Joe Benjamin, the coast lightweight, ade good his claim to a position in th first flight of the division by dealing the class. Benjamin not only outboxed Lizzie March Carries Off Feature Hartell; Witmer for Chandler. For Manouthit Welling. but on three occu sions the San Franciscan staggered. Welling with crashing rights to the jaw. lying the former sailor in distress.

the bell came to Welling's re-the nick of time, for a few more lief in the nick of time, for a few more blows to the jaw would have brought the older man down. Welling showed a disposition to hold when the pace got too hot, and thus avoided many solid blows. Benjamin had the better of every round up to the seventh, when the vet-But Benjamin came back strong in the

eighth and won handliy. Benjamin will have to be considered by all the light-weight clan. Welling weighed 137 and Benjamin 134. Benjamin 134.

The feature of Benjamin's work was his straight left to the face and a snappy right to the jaw. The Californian also preved he could take a punishing and quickly recover from its effects.

title fight, increased the validity of his im for recognition by the champion by giving Johnny Drummie, the lightweight champion of New Jersey, one of the severest trouncings that young man ever received. Valger tried hard to add one to his list of knockouts, but Drummie has a pair of nimble feet and when situations arose that boded danger he

sprinted to safety. Tt looked as though Drummie would be finished in the seventh round when Valger landed a right to Drummie's jaw that staggered him. It required great activity on the part of Drummie to

Drummle took a terrific heating in the eighth and last round, but was on his feet. His title was tilted but still on his

Soldier Bartfield Wild. Soldier Bartfield and Angle Ratner

Beckett in New Orleans

obile. Nov. 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, signed an agreement to-night to box Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, in New Orleans on March 17. The announcement was made by Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans fight promoter. The bout is conditional on Beckett winning his forthcoming fight with Georges Carpentier, the French champion.

The bout will be for twenty rounds The bout will be for twenty rounds and Dempsey, Tortorich announced, will receive \$125,000 as his share.

The champion affixed his signature to a contract after a conference between Jack Kearns, his manager, and Tortorich. Dempsey quickly assented to the conditions and purse following the agreement between Kearns and the premiser.

Beckett will meet Carpentier next month. Tortorich said that should Carpentier win, he would instruct his, representative in London to attempt to sign a contract immediately for the French champion to meet Demp-

CRESCENT SOCCERS

In Spirited Game Are Deadlocked, 1 to 1-Patersons Defeat New York F. C.

е :	
	Crescent A. C. (1) Staten Island (1)
0.	Graham Goal Markham
De \	Graham
it	Charlwood Left back Sindall
t	O'Rourke Right half Kentish
816	Lynch Centre half Banning
d	Humphreys Left half Kistler
a.	Titus Outside right Kaufman
e	Waters Inside right Ravenscroft
•	Van der Wolf Centre McWhinnle
~	Van der Wolf Centre
	Phillip Outside left McPherson
	Referee-G. Caldicott. Lineamen-Mesars.
	De Baum and Barlow. Goals-Messinger,
	Crescent A. C.: Menzies, Staten Island.
a	Crescent A. C.; Menzies, Staten Island. Time—Halves of 40 minutes,

Tuchey got on his feet and tried to fight, but it was evident he was done, and the referee's action in stopping the slaughter generally was approved.

The glant throng that packed the Armory saw three sizzling contests in the ring and heard a lot of election returns that aroused enthusiasm. In addition to seeing Dundee stop Tuchey the speciators saw Joe Benjamin, the much heralded lightward.

3	New York (1).	Paterson (2).
á	Porter Goal	
ä	Kelly Right back	
a	Duffy Left back	Broadbe
9	McKay Right half	Newmi
U	Bell Centre half	
6	Nelson Left half	
2	O'Halloran Outside righ	t Duga
ö	Hunziker Inside right	Coop
썴	Bleich Centre .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Sweeney Inside left	Sha Sha
- J	Petrie Outside left	Brow
-	Referees-A. Robertson.	Linesmen-Ca
п	lahan and White. Goal	s-Vandewegh
	Brown (Paterson); Bleich	(New York

PARKWAY TROTTING MEET.

Three races made up the Election Day natinee of the Parkway Club in Brooktice the bell came to Welling's relief lyn yesterday. Lizzie March, driven by the nick of time, for a few more John Lawrence, beat Sliver March in we to the jaw would have brought straight heats in the day's feature. Lizthe older man down. Welling showed a disposition to hold when the pace got too hot, and thus avoided many solid throw ups.

Harvest Maid and Bingen Worthy. The

> FIRST BACE. Lizzie March, ch. m. (J. Lawrence)... Silver March, bk. g. (J. White).... Time—2:13 ½, 2:13 ½. SECOND RACE rman, b. c. (W. Haleted) bk. c. (F. Hurley) Time—2:19, 2:28. THIRD RACE. Burdale, b. c. (F. Hurley) Harvest Mnid, b. f. (W. Haisted).... Bingen Werthy, b. c. (A. Warner)... Time—2:17, 2:19.

SACCOMAN FIRST HOME.

Leads Field in " "ant A. C. Rond

John Saccomai, . St. Francis Catholic Union yesterday led home the field Benny Valger, who has been annoying of eleven starters in the five mile invi-Johnny Kilbane with challenges for a tation road race of the Pennant Athof eleven starters in the five mile inviletic Club over the club's regular course in The Bronx. Saccoman won the event by fifty yards over J. Horne of the Bronx Church House. S. Mazzio, a teammate of the winner, finished third.

teammate of the winner, finished third.
Saccoman was timed in 21 minutes 25
seconds. The order of finish:
Pos. Name and Club. Time.
1—J. Saccoman, St. Francis C. U. 21:25
2—J. Horne, Hronz Church House. 22:05
3—S. Mazzio, St. Francis C. U. 22:55
4—W. Meshan, Ponnant A. C. 22:15
5—J. Horz, Pennant A. C. 22:48
0—J. Kurizo, Pennant A. C. 22:27
8—H. Elias, Pennant A. C. 24:27
8—H. Elias, Pennant A. C. 24:30
3—A. Ladner, Pennant A. C. 24:45
10—Wolfs, Pennant A. C. 24:53

COSGROVE BILLIARD VICTOR.

Joe Cosgrove sprung something of a supprise in the three cushion billiard tournament now in progress at Doyle's billiard parlors last night by defeating grapplers predominating. Bartfield, al-ways a wild, bolsterous performer, nings. The winner had a high run of waged an uproarious combat. He nearly five, while Adair never was able to colwaged an uproarious combat. He nearly fore down the ring in his efforts to land one of his wild swings on his opponent.

Bartfield was unsuccessful for the most part, his gloves landing on the ring ropes or the referee, Henry Lewis of Newark. The official was a glutton for punishment.

The only semblance of boxing during the eight rounds was furnished by Ratner, but his work was medicere in the attreme. While Ratner was entitled to

while Bartfield carned the first two and in the second E. V. Nadherny distributed on aggressiveness, Ratner won the next four, Bartfield the seventh and the class C helkline tourney will begin at Baltar the elight.

MANUAL DEFEATED

Chandler's Drop Kick From 40 Yard Line Decides Issue by 3 to 0.

Erasmus Hall, Poly Prep's leading rival for the scholastic football champlouship of Brooklyn, yesterday defeated its old rival, Manual Training, in the tenm's annual gridiron clash at Ebbets

the only score of the game.

The Manual line for the first half and most of the third quarter held like a stone wall. Erasmus was unable to break through the defence of the Seventh avenue lads during this period and in the final half resorted to the use of the forward bass.

Manual during these sessions also re-lied on this play and both, especially Erasmus, got good results. Dutch Hass-noot shot the forwards for Erasmus with the accuracy of a sharpshooter. Hass-noot, who is a southpaw, handled the leather as though it were a baseball. In the final quarter the sturdy Buff and Blue fullback sent a long forward to Friedman, which resulted in a gain of forty varies it releads the ball on forty yards. It placed the ball of Manual's 15 yard line. Washington als figured prominently in the passes.

bening round an even one, neither had warmed to his work.

Dundee captured the second round by an exhibition of cleverness that baffled the Fleid Club Soccer League on the grounder. Tuohey cut loose in the third and, forcing Dundee all about the ring, exchanged vicious blows with him and had the better of the round.

Tuohey pursued the same aggressive Tuohey Tuohe

dee woke up and gave blow for blow.

They battled all over the rines and by their thrilling work brought the spectators to their feet yeiling with excitations to their feet yeiling with excitations to their feet yeiling with excitations and drove the ball into Staten Island's net. The yesterday the scare drop kicker. He responded nobly with a nifty boot. Chandler was substituted for Hartell. His team was penalized fifteen yards because Chandler and drove the ball into Staten Island's net. The yesterday took a pass from Waters on the right and drove the ball into Staten Island's net. The yesterday took a pass from Waters on the right and drove the ball into Staten Island's net. The yesterday took a pass from Waters on the right and drove the ball and shot the got possession of the Brodklynites of victory. The lineup:

Tuohey tried to foliow their advice, and was doing very well till about the middle of the round when he got a clip on the chin from a right uppersult that sent him recling in a dazed condition. Dundee was after him like a panther and applied heavy blows to the jaw and face.

It is a till yesterday. Each side scored one star drop kicker. He responded hobly with a nifty boot. Chandler, the team's star drop kicker. He responded hobly with a nifty boot. Chandler was substituted for Hartell. His team was penalized filteen yards because Chandler falled to report to the referee. This placed the leather on the 30 yard line.

They vened the score five minutes later when Rae cleared partially and Menzies and when he Buff and shot the got the filter over the file to report to the referee. This placed the leather on the 40 yard line.

Chandler had little time to direct his kick, as the whole Manual eleven was on top of him in a jiffy. Chandler's kick on the filter over the filter over the filter over the filter ov a much stronger team than it was when it met and lost to Commercial and Flushing in its earlier games this season. Erasmus found great difficulty in trying to get through the Manual line and its last hope for victory hinged on the forward pass, which means of ad-vance the Buff and Blue used often in

the last half. In the third session Hassnoot shot a long forward to Friedman, which the lad on the receiving end let go by him. Had Friedman held on to the ball it no ork's doubt have resulted in an Erasmus touchdown, as Friedman had only fifteen yards to go, with a clear field in front of him.

Toble played a strong game for Man-ual as did Reynolds and Scofield. Hass-noot, Washington, Wardell and Fried-

dd nt	man were the Erasmus luminaries. The
A.Fh	Erasmus Hall (3) Manual Training (0)
ne.	Washington Left end Back
K.R	Bonomo Left tackle Boens
in	Ruch Left guard Hodgak
er	Wyckoff Centre Greet
in	Moore Right guard Scone
W	Van Tronk Right tackle Warre
ורי	McMullen Right end
	Boohecker Quarterback Pear
e.	Wardell Left haltback Marti
. (.)	Berry Right halfback Tob
	Hansnoot Fullback Reynold
- 3	Geal from field-Chandler. Substitution
_5	-For Erasmus Hall-Teague for Bonome
- 6	Friedman for McMullen; Bonomo fo
- 63	Tengue: Hartell for Berry; Chandler for

uai Training—Blake for Martin; I for Reynolds; Reynolds for Beattle, ere—B: J. Shearer, Dickinson (Umpire—E. H. Hastings, Cornell, man—A. Mainer, Springfield College, of periods—Ten minutes. BUSHWICKS WIN, 6 TO 4.

Defeat East New York Team in

header at Dexter Park yesterday 6 to 4 the teams had to stop play at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Neither team had scored. The Bushwicks will wind up their successful reason next Sunday with a single game. The opponent will be named to-morrow. The score:

The score:

EAST NEW YORK. BUSHWICKS. abr h o a e
George 5b 50 1 1 2 PTaguer. Cf. 22 1 5 0 0
Carter, 3b 50 2 1 0 Burch. rf. 114 0 95
Lossch. rf. 400 4 60 Weiss. 3b 1 1 6 10
Blanks. 400 1 1 Il Irving. 41 1 2 2 0
Davis. cf. 41 2 4 0 0 McVoy. lb. 4 2 7 0 0
Davis. cf. 41 2 4 0 0 Simpson. lf. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Davis. cf. 41 2 4 0 0 Simpson. lf. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Berther, b. 21 2 7 6 1 A berta, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Herten. c. 10 1 5 20 Hohman. c. 401 4 10
Hagan. p. 300 0 10 Williama. p., 210 0 20

EMPEY'S TEAM WINS.

Totals ... 34 4 10 24 8 4 | Totals 31 6 7 27 10 0 East New York..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-4 Bushwicks...... 2 9 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-4 Left on bases—East New York, 5; Burh-wicks, 5 Two base hits—Burch, Davis, Car-ter, Sacrifice files—Schneider, Burch, Stolen bases—Weiss, Simpson, Double play—Irving and Weiss, Bases on balls—Off Hagan, 3; off Williams, 1. Struck out—By Hagan, 5; by Williams, 4. Wild pitch—Williams, Umpires—Messrs, Zefran and Leitner.

PIMILICO ENTRIES.

First Bace—Two-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race; five and a half furlongs; Dennaconus, 117; Flying Flows, 114; Pitter Patter, 112; Franc Tircur, 112; Devil Dog, 112; Right Over Might, 117; Jean Ruilant, 117; The Sachem, 112; Precious Pearl, 114; Vicle Thairman, 117; Round Robin, 117; Rose of Roses, 108; Sweet Music, 109; C. S. Grason, 113.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward claiming: six furlougs: Mother-in-Law, 165; Hinth Strickland, 112; Nebraska, 113; "Poultory, 106; Uncle Jahn, 186 Lullerhend, 105; Jessics F., 106; Uncle's Larste, 105; Napoli, 115; Mitchell May, 106; St Indeer, 115; El Mahdi, 115; Alvord, 115; Caddie, 115; Resist, 110.

Third Race—The Junior Stephenham Resist, 110.
Third Race—The Junior Steeplechase; three year-olds; two miles; Rol Craig, 125; Ear locker, 135; Eaguinau, 135; (a) Twiford, 127; Syrdarya, 121; Houdini, 122; (a) War Paint (a) Wikinson entry.

(a)Wikinson entry.
Fourth Race—The Pimilco Autumn Handicap:
three-gear-oids; m.ls and a quarter; (a)Sir
Barton, 122; (a)Billy Kelly, 128; (a)Mikinsid,
113; (b)Mad Hatter, 111; (b)Lord Brighton,
117; Bridesman, 107; Sallor, 28.
(a)J. K. L. Ross entry. (b)S. C. Hildreth
entry.

Fifth Race—The Hotel Keroan Purse; twoyear-oids; five and a haif furiongs; St. Allan,
116; Ormbel, 114, Martha Luckett, 111; My
Boots, 108; Flying Weishman, 112; Gionlight,
114; Star Court, 115; Raico, 116; Sirem Maid,
109; Focatello, 118; Faisan Doreo, 116; Servitor,
110; Right Over Might, 112.

Sixth Race—Three-year-oids and up-

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds aim up-ward; selling; mile and a furiong; Sunny-land, 11; Lucius, 105; Prunes, 100; Dandy Dude, 105; Mint Cat, 115; *Dettis Vandiver, 25; *Bantry, 100; Joan of Ara, 94; *Romeo, 94.

HARRIERS IN FRONT STEIN IS BEST AT COMMERCIAL HIGH

BY ERASMUS HALL Beat Bushwick and Boys' High in Triangle Meet.

The harriers of Commercial High School yesterday defeated the cross country representatives of Bushwick and Boys High in a triangular cross country race over the Prospect Park two and a half mile course. The Red and Gray distancers returned the low score of 36 points, which was one point better than the tally returned by the Bushwick lads, who finished second with

Pield in a bitterly contested game by 3 to 0. The Blue and Gold, which is considered to have one of the weakest elevens in the borough series, surprised the 8,000 spectators by holding the Bur and Blue even until the final period, when Erasmus registered its field goal, the only score of the game.

The Manual line for the first half and The Manual line for the first half and the state of the

reed to quit. The order of a Name and Scohe of Peak, Commercial — Mullaney, Commercial — Craven, Bushwick — Rosenblum, Commercial — W. Murphy, Boys High — Fiak, Boys High — High — Beekman, Bushwick — Krasch, Bushwick — Turzeyn, Bushwick — Turzeyn, Bushwick — Harb, Boys High — Maguire, Boys High — Murphy, Boys High — Nerber, Bushwick — Rottino, Boys High — Rottino, Boys High — TEAM SCORE TEAM SCORE

MISSED GOAL SAVES **COMMERCIAL TEAM**

Boys' High Makes Touchdown Late in Game, but Loses When Kick Fails.

Through Conroy's failure to kick goal' from a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game the Boys High School | eleven lost a close decision to the Commercial football team at Commercial Field in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6. The goal was from a difficult angle, however, and

Conroy deserves no censure for having failed to gain the additional point.

The game bore out predictions when it developed into a savage encounter. Neither team was able to gain consistently, and the battle seldom surged very far into the territory of either. As hard fought, the gain consistency of the seldom surged very far into the territory of either. hard fought as the game was, it was productive of few injuries of any sort and of no serious ones at all.

The first two periods were scoreless. Shortly after the beginning of the third hed a pretty forward pass for about 25 yards and followed in

Intercepted Pass Helps.

Grieves kicked goal.

The Boys High eleven battled even in more flercely after Commercial had scored and made a determined effort. In the state of t

17 yard line.
A 15 yard penalty against Commercial for unnecessary roughness placed the ball on the 2 yard line, and it was easy work for Dickman to plough through the disorganized Commercial line for the touchdown. Conroy's dramatic try for goal failed and darkness and despair

Commercial (7).	Boys High (6).
Bernstein Left	end
Talmadge Left to	sckle Schaar
Starbin Left g	uardCalmar
Mulhane Cen	tre Wei
Meltzer Right	guard Canaar
Sontag Right	nckie Kapiar
Marcus Right	end Hone
Breden Quarte	rback Stevensor
Greenbaum Left ha	fback Dickmar
Hassel Right he	alfback Weine
Grieves Fullb	ack Prange
Touchdowns-Hasse	. Dickman. Goz
from touchdown-Gri	eves. Substitutions-
Friedman for Kaplan,	Abrahams for Has
sel, Hass for Abraha	ms. Referee-Crow-
ley, Bowdoin. Umpl	re-Darby, Syracuse

EMPEY'S TEAM WINS.

Noses Out Lincoln Giants by Score of 8 to 2.

Guy Empey's Treat 'Em Roughs defeated the Lincoln Giants by 3 to 2 at Olympia Field yesterday. With two out, two on bases, Hubbard, pitcher for the Lincoln Giants, walked Larry Doyle.

Two dollar mutues past.

2.60

Damask outrun to stretch turn, where he came through en inside and closed with a rush. Hinnoul weakened right at end after setting fast early pace. Carmandale began slowly and was on outside of Kinnoul all the way. He finished on outside of track. Overweights—Damask 3. His Choice 1. Walk the Plank 2 Scratched—Smart Guy, St. Allen. Owners—1. H. P. Whitney; 2. W. M. Jeffords 3. P. P. Carman; 4. J. R. L. Ross; 5.

Hhe Macomb's A. C. football team yesterday defeated the Annunciation eleven at the College City of New York Sta-dium by 7 to 6. A goal from touchdowns kicked by Hickey proved the winning margin. E. Burke accounted for Ma-combs' touchdown, while Siebeck reg-istered the Annunciation's score. Trainer, who was substituted for Gallagher.

TRAPS OF N. Y. A. C.

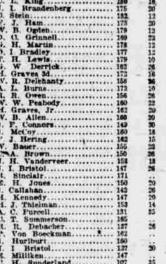
Score of 182-Forty Gunners Compete.

Conrad Stein was the winner of the Election Day shoot of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 182 out of a possible 200 targets. Taking into consideration that a high wind was blowing throughout the shoot the score was excellent. The winner's individual blowing throughout the shoot the score was excellent. The winner's individual strings were 22, 20, 23, 25, 22, 22, 25 and 23. He was ten down on his first 10e. In his second trip around the traps he broke ninety-two of the tiny blue rocks Forty gunners took part in the shoot in addition to the high scratch prize there were four exhaust the string to there were four other scratch trophles and five for the best handleap gunners and five for the best handleap gunners. The second high scratch prize was taken by C. L. King, who had a card of 180. He was the high handleap gunner of the day with a total of 195 targets. As he could not win both cups the high handleap prize went to J. I. Brandenberg, with a card of 195 targets.

Tracy H. Lewis finished third among the scratch gunners, and then came W. B. Ogden and Dr. G. H. Martin. The second handleap prize was won by F. J. Ham. Then came O. C. Grinnell, D. I. Bralley and G. W. Derrick. The scores:

Name. Hit. Hegs. Til.

C. I. King. 186 18 186
J. I. Brandenberg. 175 20 185
U. Stein. 187 20 187
W. B. Ogden. 175 19 187
W. B. Ogden. 175 19 187



Milliken 197 25 142

H. Sunderland WINNERS

High Scratch Prises—C. Stein, C. L. King,
T. H. Lewis, W. B. Ogden and Dr. G. H.

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

FIRST RACE—Six furious. For two-year-olds. Claiming. Purse. \$1,801.61. Off, 1:47.

Time, 1:16 Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, b. c. by Superman—Adelinette. Owner, QUINCY STABLE. Trainer, J. Pitzimmons.

dollar mutuels paid: Cock o' the Main, \$26.80, \$10.70, \$6.40; Nightstick, \$4.80, \$3.10;

Alvord, \$8.90.

Cock o' the Main sprinted into a long lead in early stages and had something in hand at end. Nightstick the victim of one of Pator's bungting rides. He ran as if pounds the best. Alvord was tiring. Maltora closed a big gap.

Winner entered for \$1,000 and bid to \$1,500 and sold to \$8. Louis.

Overweights—Bain Ross. 2½: Fleeing Sheik, 1; Lady Ivan. 1; Ragnarok, 4; Sister Emblem. 2. Scratched—Marmite. Poultney. Pin ard, Uncle's Lassie.

Owners—1. F. Johnson: 2; L. Waterbury; 3; F. Burtlew; 4, K. N. Gilpin; 5. North Shores Stable; 6. Mrs. T. Francist I, G, W. J. Bissell; 8, J. T. Brickley; 9, G. Holmes; 16, B. Harding; 11, J. H. Rosseter; 12; L. Jacob.

well.

POURTH RACE—Forest Park Handicap. One mile. For three-year-olds and upward. Purse, \$1.691 52. Off. 3:15. Time, 1:421-5. Start good. Won easily. Place same, Winner, ch. c., by Ballot—Miss Crittenden. Owner and Trainer. S. C. HILDRETH.

Horse.

Lord Brighton. 115. 1 114, 11 115, 15 11 Fator. 20.25 7:20

Lord Brighton. 115. 1 114, 11 115, 15 11 Fator. 20.25 7:20

Jack Stuart. 27 2 2 25 21 24, 24 C. Callahan. 439 24-5

Rabled Day. 101. 3 245, 3 3 3 Hamilton. 5 10 51-10

Two dollar mutuels paid: Lord Brighton, 27.0, No place or show sold.

Lord Brighton was under restraint all the way. He outclassed his opposition. Jack Stuart easily disposed of Rapid Day last furious.

Overweight.—Rapid Day. 1 Scratched—Bouriedge. The Porter.

Owners—1, S. C. Hildreth; 2, T. Cook; 3, J. F. Schorr.

Bar Coy 108 6 6 6 7 Rowan 18.78 19.1 6.1 8.4 Two dollar mutuels paid: Puts and Calls 15.10, \$1.50, \$1.40 Search Light III, \$1.20, \$1.20 Puts and Calls wound up with a rush after grap a half, raced Search Light Into submission and was in hand Search Light weakened after roing a mile and a furloag. However, I.P. Connelly; 2, S. C. Hildreth; 2, J. J. Fischer; 4, J. Farrell, Jr.; 5, P. J. Miles; 5, W. D. Althouse.

Duettiste Easy Victor in MONTCLAIR LINKS America's Richest 'Chase ATTRACT BIG FIELD

Wins Election Day Shoot With Gallops Home in Front of Best Jumpers in Train- Election Day Programme ing in the Manly Memorial at Pimlico - Toppy Nix Is Second and Debadou Third.

Byers, who rode him, was very confident of success.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—dn a slow canter Duettiete, the big aged bay gelding by Ethelbert-Duicibeila, carried Joseph E. Wildener's racing colors to victory in the Manley Memorial Steeplechase, the big event of the programme at the Pimilco track to-day. Duettiste won by eight lengths and carried \$5,300, which was the winner's portion of the prize. Mrs F. Ambrose Clark's Toppy Nix ws. second, a length and a half in froit of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Debagou, which was third, ten lengths in front of Rai Parr's third, ten lengths in front of Rai Parr's thanks. To face that his opponents seemed to be took the lead and opened up a gap of two lengths.

Byers, who rode him, was very confident of success. Weldship, Decisive and Toppy Nix. Montclair, N. J., Nov. 4.—With an all day programme carded for play the with Debagou took up the chase, with Weldship in the second mile. Up to the point in the race Byers was lection day contests here to-day. Medal play with ciub handicaps prevailing and afternoon saw competition at eighteen holes on this basis in two classes. The scheme of the tournament committee to offer turkeys as prizes third, ten lengths in front of Rai Parr's third. Warlock. Toppy Nix earned \$2,000, Debadou \$1,000 and Warlock \$500.

The Manley Memorial Steeplecehase is the most valuable cross-country event in America. It usually furnishes a great struggle and a hair raising finish. Marylanders, recalling how Joseph E. Davis's Brooks won it by half a length in 1917 and W. R. Coe's Bet just nosed out The Brook in 1918, made this a holiday and turned out in thousands to witness the race. It was a good race, but Duettiste so completely dominated the result that it was robbed of its preious speciacular finish. When Duettiste moved to the front

the race was practically over, for he held his opposition safe for speed, en-durance and jumping. His victory was so impressive that many howemen declared after the race that he was a worthy opponent for The Brook. Ten steeplechasers, the very cream of the jumping brigade with the exception

of The Brook, sported silks. They were Brooks, Duettiste, Warlock, Barklie, Weldsap, Bubadou, Toppy Nix, Flare, Lytle and Decisive.

Brooks Top Weight.

Brooks was top weight at 155 pounds. he should have won was a question that Barklie 154 and Duettiste 153. The racegoers did not agree with the handi- and patrons of the track after the race. appers rating and made Duettiste the Jockey Ambrose, who rode Kinnoul, cer-

ame. Winner.

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feet. With practically no opposition in the last quarter of a mile Duettiste jumped and raced under strong restraint and won pulled up to a slow gallop.

Debadou made a bad landing at the tenth jump and but for this stumble he might have finished second. The last half mile of the two and a half mile course proved too much for him, however, and Toppy Nix, standing the strain of pace and the long route better, beat him home for second place.

Warlock never was a factor in the early part of the struggle but beat out Weldship by a head for fourth money. Barklie, an old time high class timber topper, was unable to keep pace with the contenders at any stage of the

neavily backed.

Damask was neglected. The H. P. Whitney colt took sweet revenge for this neglect. He won and rewarded his backers at the rate of \$35.10 for \$2. Whether cappers rating and made Duettiate the Jockey Ambrose, who rode Kinnoui, cerfavorite. This was due to the easy victory of the old Etheibert gelding at Laurel a fortnight ago. Horsemen contended that he had only to repeat that race to win again.

It was a pretty sight as the ten horses with bright new colors and glossy coats started on their long journey. But it was soon made apparent that barring an accident Duettiste would win, and

Ambrose Criticised.

The race was a two horse affair until Ambrose made a wide turn. Kinnoul, with Carmandale at his neck, showed the way to the turn for home. The leaders opened up a gap of four lengths on the other youngsters. Damask, racing alongside the rail in fourth place, was held in that position by Fator, who by a remarkable piece of intuition seemed to know that Ambrose would en wide to know that Ambrose would go wide with Kinnoul and carry out Carman-dale. This thing took place and Fator, slipping Damask through the opening, joined issue with the leaders and beat them home by half a length. Kinnoul was second, a half a length in front of Carmandale.

The Porter declined to meet Lord Brighton in the Forest Park Handicap at a mile, and the son of Ballot, with only Jack Stuart and Rapid Day to oppose him, led from the start to the finish and won under a pull without being fully extended at any part of the

Under a good ride by Jockey Sande American Boy won the decision of the judges in the opening race from Squire Chartle, which he should have wor Fator put up one of his blundering Upper Montciair Country Club links was rides on Night Stick in the second race run off against par to-day. R Sanderand as a result Cock o' the Main obtained such an early advantage that he son and A. Wright were the winners, leading all the way.

Paddy Whack completely outclassed tion in two classes the scores won as he plased by two lengths.

Puts and Calls accounted for the mile and a haif race, the last event on the card. Searchlight 3d led for half a mile, where Puts and Calls joined him and forced him to run at top speed for another half mile. That ended Searchlight's chance and Puts and Calls easily beat him home.

H. P. Whitney will campaign a string

of horses at New Orleans this winter. Albert Simons, with fifteen of the Wheit-ney thoroughbreds will race in the Crescent City during December, January February and March. Ambrose will ride this string.

Jockey Kelsey, who had a foot hurt a

few days ago, will be able to accept mounts to-morrow. While laid up Sande rode for George W. Loft with good suc-Kelsey has signed to ride Howard Marshall's horses at New Orleans. After Simpleton had won yesterday he was claimed from R. T. Wilson by J. O. Talbott. At Laurel Talbott lost several of his best horses by the claiming

WINNERS SCORE NET 67. Cochran and De Forest Lead Golfers at Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 4.—A large seld turned out to-day at the Plainfield country Club, playing in the different holiday events. In the four ball handicap competition H. J. Cochran and Henry L. De Forest were the winners in class A with a net score of 67. In class B. D. Barlow and Howard Hammitt were the winners with a 72 net. A. W. Drake won the selected 12 out A. W. Drake won the selected 18 out of 36 holes handicap competition for the trustee cup, with a net score of 70.

H. J. Cochran won the sweepstakes event with a card of 85—14, 71, and A. W. Drake finished second with a score of 21—15, 75. ore of 91-16, 75.

To-night the club held its annual

"stag" dinner, when 75 trophies com-peted for during the season were preto the winners by Corporation Counsel C. A. Reed, toastmaster. TREAT 'EM ROUGHS WIN. In their first game in the Interstate Basketball League in Jersey City tast night Arthur Guy Empsy's Treat 'Em Roughs defeated the Jersey City club by

27 to 24. The fast floor work man featured the offence of the Treat

HOLY CROSS TEAM WINS. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 4.—The Holy ross Independent football team defeated the Kankakee Club of Brooklyn here to-day 19—0. The Kankakees proved light but fast and held Holy

Cross scoreless in the first quarter.

ARCOLA, N. J. Nov. 4 .- C. C. Cook

Brings Flock of Golfers for Various Handicap Events.

took the lead and opened up a gap of two lengths.

By the waited for a challenge to R. S. Carmichael who gathered in a net 76, having a gross 90 with a handbut it was not forthcoming, as the remainder of the field were dead on their feet. With practically no opposition in the last quarter of a mile Duettiste jumped and raced under strong restraint and won pulled up to a slow gallop.

The morning round first prize went to R. S. Carmichael who gathered in a net 76, having a gross 90 with a handburg of fourteen strokes. He came in three strokes ahead of A. Powell, whose feet. With practically no opposition in gross 87, less a handicap of eight, netted him 79. Third place went to E. B. Stearns with 25-15, '80. In class B. C. A. Hardy won first prize went

Barklie, an old time high class timber topper, was unable to keep pace with the contenders at any stage of the journey.

The Juvenile Handicap for two-year olds at six furlongs was the second race of importance on the card. Seven fast youngsters faced the barrier with the chances of Carmandale, Kinnoul, Hanten On and His Choice well fancied and heavily backed.

P. Fisk with \$9-22, 77 was second, There was also a contest for the best not selected score of the two rounds, who showed 78-3, 75. E. S. Whitney took second place with \$2-6, 76. Other scores were: R. S. Carmichael, \$5-7, youngsters faced the barrier with the chances of Carmandale, Kinnoul, Hanten On and His Choice well fancied and heavily backed. was 88-17, 71. A. L. Pierson with 81 tied with P. A. Hardy 91-10, 81 for second place. In the kicker handleap the figure se-

lected was 73. Four players tied for first place at 72 each. They were E. P. Earl 100-28, 72, S. Wright, Jr., 98-24, 74, J. W. Allen 100-26, 74, and R. H. Gregory 96-22, 74.

ARCHERS WIN OVER **GOLFERS ON LINKS**

King and Blake Finish 1 Up on Comstock and Sanderson. The Sleepy Hollow Country Club

wound up its season of scheduled golf events yesterday. An outstanding feamatch between Df. Joseph Blake, w dely known surgoon, and F. W. King, Archers, against C. G. Comstock and A. J. San-derson, the golf professional at the course. The Archer came out victorious,

winning 1 up in eighteen holes.

Comstock and Sanderson enjoyed a lead of two noies coming to the fifteenth, but the Archers pulled up to even terms by the time they had finished the seventeenth. They won the eighteenth, where King scored a 4 for the hole. In addition to the interesting hattles between tion to the interesting battles between these two teams a good field of players turned out for the final contest in the eighteen hole handleap.

PLAY BEST BALL FOURSOME. Sanderson and Wright Win at Montelair Links.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The finals in the best ball foursome event on the run off against par to-day. R. Sander-Bruner were second, with 3 down, and P. Rutherford and F. G. Smith third, with 7 down. In medal play competi-Class A-C. R. Berrian, 94-17, 77; A. D. Buzzby, 90-8, 82; R. M. C. Glen, 53-6, 87. Class B-G. A. Brakeley, 102-26, 76; C. H. Briner, 103-25, 78;

AT GLEN RIDGE LINKS.

Reynolds Wins 36 Hole Competition With 152.

Special Despatch to Tas Sun.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Nov. 4.—A thirty-six hole competition on the Glen Ridge Country Club links was won to-day by G. W. Reynolds with net score of 112 G. W. Reynolds with net score of 122. The scores follow:

G. W. Reynolds, 188—36, 152; Fred Connell, 167—12, 155; G. W. Yatsa, 153—34, 159; H. D. Smith, 167—8, 153. The morning round at eighteen holes. Class A, was won by E. W. Congdon, Jr., with 83—11, 72, and H. D. Smith second with 79—4, 75. In Class B George Cohorns won with 198—27, 31

George Osborne won with 108-27, 31 WINS GOLF MEDAL

Edwards Leads Handleap Play at Yountakah.

cap medal play golf competition of the Yountakah Country Club yesterday over the club's course at Nutley, New Jer-sey. Edwards returned a card of sey. Edwa 95—20—75.

Ball Sweepstakes the Attraction-Clark Victor. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CALDWELL, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Bail sweepstakes was the holiday attraction on the Essex Fells Country Club links, W. H. Clark winning with 71. The scores: W. B. Clark, 95—24, 71; E. H. Callahan, 94—22, 72; J. Ingalls, Jr., 98—18, 81

COLE LEADS GOLFERS.

Tops Field in Play at North Jersey Links. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Charles P.

Cole won the election day handicap on North Jersey Country Club links to-day with 156 for thirty-six holes. George E. Boyce was second with 184. WINS TRI-COUNTY TROPHY.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 4.—E. Woodruff of Westfield, half lenger, defeated John Probasco Terry, title holder in the trapshooting match on the grounds of the Climax Gun Club ARCOLA, N. J. Nov. 4.—C. C. Cook to-day for the Tri-county trophy, Unload captured the election day handicap on Arcola Club links to-day with 89—14, score was 88 to 86. The men shot 375, and Garrett A Hobart, Jr., was second with 89—6, 83.

J. B. Edwards won the 18 hole handi-The four ball competition was won by F. C Ogden and C. A. Goodsteed. Their card read, 89-12-77. ESSEX FELLS GOLF.